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Wooster Voice Editors

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Institute Of Politics Sponsors Speech By Governor DiSalle

Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle will discuss "Agenda for State Government" in a chapel talk on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Mr. DiSalle, who will be on campus for his talk, is sponsored by the Institute of Politics.

Girls' Social Clubs Ready For Big Rush

Rush activities which started last Sunday with a discussion and picnic will proceed more formally with the teas this Sunday.

The 167 sophomores and transfer students will then learn more about the individual clubs while in turn the clubs' members get to know the rushees.

Following the teas both clubs and rushees will make out preference lists. The teas will be held in two shifts.

Double Shifting

During the 2:30 to 3:30 shift, the Peanuts will be in Compton Parlor, Pyramids in Compton Smoker, Sphinx in Babcock Parlor and Trumps in Wagner Parlor.

In the following shift, from 4 to 5, the Ekos will meet in Babcock Parlor, Imps in Compton Parlor and KEZ in Wagner Parlor.

All women who turn in preference lists after these teas will then be invited to two club parties the following weekend. Rushees will rate the clubs a second time and after a few days will be given their final bids.

Stress on Equality

The ICC and Dean Frey hope this year to stress the equality of the clubs. Objectives, activities and expenses are about the same for all clubs along with the same opportunities for fun.

Realizing that it is not always possible to put a woman in the club she likes best since club size is limited, the ICC feels that the emphasis upon equality may alleviate hard feelings.

However, the new method of tabulating preferences should help to please as many women as possible.

Hell week and the other traditional fun on the Quad will complete rush at the end of October.

Georgetown Grad

Mr. DiSalle, a Democrat, was born in New York City in 1908 and received his LL.D. degree from Georgetown University.

He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1932 and represented Ohio in the House of Representatives during 1937-38.

He was mayor of Toledo from 1948-50 when he was appointed by President Truman as Director of Price Stabilization.

Defeated Incumbent

In 1958, he defeated the then incumbent Gov. C. William O'Neil for governor. His term expires in 1962.

Dr. Gordon Shull of the Department of Political Science said that the Institute had hoped to have Governor DiSalle on campus for a full day but that it was impossible.

Dr. Lowry Speaks To SCA In Chapel In Frankest Talk

"My frankest speech in 18 years," says Dr. Howard F. Lowry of his address slated to open the Student Christian Association year on Sunday.

As his last speech in a series of three begun in Convocation and continued on the first Sunday service in Westminster Chapel, Dr. Lowry will present "Some Thoughts on Wooster."

SCA programs will be based on the theme "Sunday at Six-thirty" and will consist of a short worship service followed by a speaker. The meetings are to be held every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the chapel.

President of SCA senior Dave Robertson plans to have the group continue in this vein at least until Thanksgiving.



GOING FORMAL . . . Frosh last Friday night, or was it Saturday morning, got formally introduced to several sides of Wooster life. Reversing the normal order of things, Frosh attended the SCA formal and reception line, then after an interim of rest, had an early morning fun time which culminated when coffee and doughnuts were served in front of the gym.



Scot Band Initiates Classes, Drill On Popular Show Tunes

Led by the tall man out front, senior Jim Stevenson, the 64 piece Scot Band will make its debut tomorrow afternoon at Severance Stadium.

Hailing from Chevy Chase, Md., Jim will be backed up by the MacLeod Lassies who are captained by Sue Kinley, a senior from Corry, Pa. Other members of the dancing-twirling group are junior Joan Caplinger, and freshmen Joan Milanovich, Ann Ellen Kunkle and Emily Swope.

Bagpipers Needed

Director Stuart Ling expressed his dismay that more students have not shown a true interest in learning to play the bagpipes which give the Scot band such distinction.

A class is being formed under the tutelage of Mr. David Funk, a Wooster lawyer and also a member of the Cleveland Pipe Band, in which, for a nominal fee, students may learn the art of bagpipe playing.

Interested students should call or see either sophomore Frank Brownstead or Mr. Ling. Only two regular pipers, Frank Brownstead and senior Virginia Locher, remain from last year's group.

Mr. Ling has planned a series of shows for this fall which will salute the hit productions of Rodgers and Hammerstein through the years of their collaboration. Tomorrow's presentation will feature the motion picture musical "State Fair."

This year's kilt-clad Scots will travel to Alliance next week for

the Mt. Union night game, to Granville on Oct. 14 for the Denison contest and to Columbus on Oct. 28 for the Capital encounter.

The breakdown of personnel in the band is as follows: 25 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 10 juniors and 10 seniors, with 30 women and 34 men. In all, 13 states are represented. Only two band members are music majors.

After the first week, when the Scot Band practices every day, rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m.

When the football game is at home the musicians run through the show for the day at 10:30 a.m. The student body is welcome to watch at any of these rehearsals, comments Mr. Ling.

The present officers of the Scot Band are President, senior Larry Stern; Vice President, junior Sam Means; Secretary, junior Jean Brand; Librarians, sophomores Don Bundy, Barbara Frajola and senior Linda Myers.

Congressional Club Opens Membership To Female Students

The Congressional Club, an organization modeled after the House of Representatives and composed of students interested in national and international affairs, passed several constitutional amendments which markedly altered the club last spring.

These changes include the eligibility of both sexes for membership, an increase in total membership from 26 to 36 and a new nominating procedure.

Interested students should consult with five of the present club members to learn more about the club and to obtain their signatures on a petition.

Positions Open

The club now has positions for five seniors, five juniors and eight sophomores. Freshmen will have the opportunity to join in January. Petitions may now be obtained from any member and must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The purpose of this new petition procedure is to require the petitioner to take the initiative, thereby demonstrating a genuine interest in membership and provide the machinery for the petitioner to learn about the nature of the club.

"This method is not meant to seem overly selective," states Speaker Larry Caldwell. "All who are interested are urged to take out petitions."

Present senior members are Larry Caldwell, Rick Edwards, Rod Kendig, Berne Smith, Steve Geckler, Parker Myers and Mel Orwig.

Junior members include Matthew Erdelyi, Dale Hoak, Tom Reinsma, Dave Schwartz and Doug Worthington.

Year's Lecture Program Features French Writer, Religious Drama Expert

by Anne Grigsby

On the roster for guest lectures this year are speakers distinguished in fields of literature, science and drama.

Hailing from several countries, scheduled lecturers include Dr. Bentley Glass, American geneticist; French

novelist Vercors; E. Martin Browne, British authority on theological drama; and Dr. Robert Spiller, author and English professor.

Geneticist to Lecture

Dr. Bentley Glass will lecture in the chapel Tuesday, Nov. 7. A native of Shantung, China, Dr. Glass studied at Decatur Baptist College, Baylor University and the University of Texas.

Since then he has been associated with numerous colleges and universities, ranging from the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute of Biology to Johns Hopkins University.

He belongs to the International Genetics Conference, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the

Drama Authority

E. Martin Browne, noted British authority on religious drama, will be the guest of the Speech Department on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17.

Educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, he has directed both London and Broadway productions of plays by T. S. Eliot and Christopher Fry.

Mr. Browne's other directing accomplishments include heading the Pilgrim Players, the British Drama League, the York Circle of Mystery Plays and the television production of "Orestes" on "Omnibus."

Since 1956 he has been Visiting Professor in Religious Drama at New York's Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Browne's wife, actress Henzie Raeburn, will also come to Wooster, assisting her husband in the two seminars on medieval drama and in the chapel lecture.

Author Visits Campus

English professor Robert Ernest Spiller will speak on Tuesday, April 24.

After undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Robert Spiller became a Harrison fellow and later a Guggenheim fellow for foreign study.

He has been associated with Swarthmore College and the universities of Columbia, Southern California, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, Oslo, London, Harvard and Duke.

Dr. Spiller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a director of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Among the books he has edited and written, the best known is *A Cycle of American Literature*.

Senate Goes Out For Lawn Party, Dancing, Movies

Picnic time is here as the Student Senate holds an All College Picnic and Lawn Party today at 5:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Chairmen, sophomores Lynda Miner and Don Bundy, plan an al fresco supper with recreation, singing, dancing and other fun. In case of inclement weather, the party will be held in the cage.

Taylor parking lot will be the scene of all campus "squares" Friday night at the Student Senate-sponsored square dance.

Music will be furnished by Mr. Cleckner, the caller at last year's dance. Autumn-type refreshments will be served.

"Compulsion," "The Mating Game," and "Gun Fight at the O. K. Corral" are among the films which the Student Senate hopes to present this year.

Senate vice-president Steve Geckler emphasized that none of the movies has been confirmed.

Others on the tentative list are "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and directed by Alfred Hitchcock; "When Comedy Was King," sequences from classical silent pictures; "Roman Holiday," featuring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck; "Brigadoon," "The Young Lions," starring Marlon Brando; and "Naughty Marietta" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Guest Star Appears On Stage As Lead In Production Of J.B.

The verse drama *J. B.*, guest starring Earle Hyman, will be presented as the Homecoming Play at the 8:15 p.m. performances on October 18, 19, 20 and 21 in Scott Auditorium, Taylor Hall.

J. B., written by Archibald MacLeish, was first produced at Yale, revised and then produced on Broadway. It won a Pulitzer Prize in 1959.

Lauded by Critics

The play was lauded by New York critics as "one of the memorable works of the century . . . theater on its highest level." (Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times*.)

John Chapman of the *New York Daily News* commented, "It has fascination as sheer theater." Walter Kerr of the *New York Herald Tribune* declared, "It reached heights of poetry and performance seldom attempted in the history of the American theater."

Wooster will be among the first amateur groups in the country to



EARLE HYMAN

perform *J. B.* It was only recently released outside New York.

Circus Tent Setting

J. B. is set in a circus tent where two peddlers, Mr. Zuss (Earle Hyman) and Mr. Nichols play God and the Devil.

They become involved in man's relation to God in an era of cruel injustices with *J. B.*, a modern

well-to-do businessman, the counterpart of the Biblical Job.

The play will be directed by William Craig, head of the speech department. Mr. Craig will be assisted by James Reynolds of the speech department. David Batchelder of the department of speech will design the sets.

Tickets will go on sale at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9.

Student Cast

The tentative student cast announced by Mr. Craig is: senior Bill Thompson as Nichols, senior Jeanne Braham as Sarah, senior Mary Jane Long as Mary, junior Susan Yant as the girl, junior Barbara LaSalle as Mrs. Boticelli and junior Betsy Morrow as Mrs. Lesure.

Other students included in the cast are: freshman Joan Harring as Mrs. Adams, freshman Kay Drabenstott as Mrs. Murphy, sophomore Margaret Riley as Jolly, sophomore Sid Leech as Bildad, sophomore Ed Logelin as Zophar, freshman Bill Longbrake as Eliphaz, junior John Weckesser as J. B., senior Bill Campbell as Roostabout and junior Bob Boerum as Roostabout.

The President's Speech

Addressing a collection of nationally minded countries last Monday, President Kennedy delivered an internationally oriented speech.

Stressing the need for world law, a strong General Assembly, a real United Nations Peace Force, total disarmament for every country and the privilege of self-determination for Germany and former colonies, the United States through her President declared in simple but eloquent words her concern for all mankind.

For many of the nations in that General Assembly the crises of Berlin and Hammarskjold's death were held in the backs of their minds by their own internal conflicts.

While recognizing this the President also reminded the Assembly of its overriding responsibility: "... we shall be remembered either as the generation that turned this planet into a flaming pyre or the generation that met its vow 'to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.'"

Regardless of a country's age in the family of nations the alternatives presented so bluntly could not but snap the inward-looking eyes of neutral nations to the crises of the world outside their boundaries.

Just as President Kennedy's inaugural address inspired words of praise and an increase in Presidential stature, it is hoped that the UN speech will increase America's prestige, (that precious commodity.)

Moreover we hope that President Kennedy will follow his address with maneuvering more concrete and realistic than the executive strategy used in Congress after the "inspiring, noble" Inaugural Address.

In the aftermath of the Belgrade Conference one stark terrifying fact stands out. Russian intimidation is effective.

A foreign policy reflecting the tone of the President's speech to the General Assembly, with phrases such as the three horses of the troika having one driver, coupled with such forceful acts as withholding aid to Poland and Yugoslavia, must continue.

The "unaligned nations" can no longer keep their heads in the sand to avoid decisions on international issues. Such is the effect of President Kennedy's UN address; such will be the result if the orientation of that address is implemented into American foreign policy.

A Broadening Experience

Many Americans read the newspapers with dismay as international crisis piled on crisis this summer and over 70 per cent declared, according to a Gallup poll, that they expected war over Berlin.

Meanwhile, over a million and a half Americans traveling abroad found meaning in Samuel Johnson's assertion that "the use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."

In Poland, a man edges away from other people standing at a bus stop and cautiously asks in German when the American troops are coming.

In Hungary, the tourist finds that words have different meanings than they do in the United States. For example, a student guide in Budapest points out the modernistic monument in honor of the 1956 revolutionists by whom he means those who fought against the "freedom fighters." He considers the "freedom fighters" Fascists.

A young Indian, a member of a prominent terrorist family, gives a glimmer of the neutralist position. He declares that the important problem in the world is to improve the standard of living of all peoples. To him Communism is not all wrong. He plans to spend one year in Russia and another in the United States.

A British writer comments after two months in the United States that "Americans have still no idea—by which I mean not factual information, but an imaginative grasp—of what nuclear war would be like."

An American can begin to comprehend what war would be like after climbing a rickety stairway to the top of a steeple to see the ruins of the rest of the church bombed during an American-British raid which destroyed 80 per cent of the town and killed 40,000 people.

A tour of Berlin shows the traveler the shells of many monumental buildings as well as geraniums in the window of ruins in which many Berliners still live.

Experiences such as these inspire interest in international affairs and enable summer travelers to interpret the stories on the UN, German elections and the Congo on the basis of reality instead of imagination.

Wooster Voice

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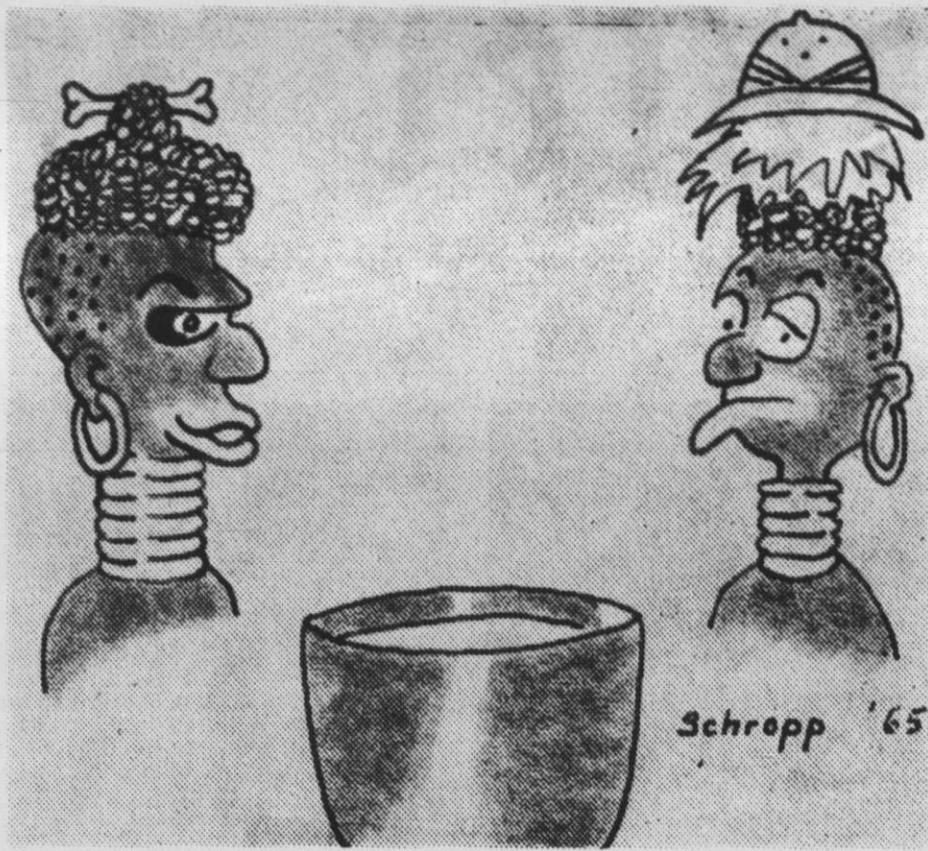
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"I think I'll have another peace of corps."

Senate Predicts Critical Year In Student Government Affairs

by Dave Mortensen

This year will prove the most fateful trial for Wooster's student government in the recent history of the Student Senate.

Returning to campus from a summer's preparation and planning, President Larry Caldwell and the Senate's representatives have expressed their concern over seeming student apathy concerning the marked innovation to be initiated in student government this autumn.

The Senate this year will base its operations on an entirely new concept—one designed particu-

larly to encourage an increased student participation.

Under the terms of the Caldwell Amendment, confirmed at the polls last spring, the offices of Vice President and Senator-at-Large for each class will be combined into one position, whereas the role of the class presidents will increase notably through their presiding over monthly class meetings.

Liaison Officer

This plan, designed to provide new and more accessible channels for discussion of ideas by the student body itself, requires that the Veep-Senator serve as liaison officer between meetings of his class and those of the Senate.

With this increase in campus-wide discussion of issues, a closer correlation between Senate action and student attitude should logically result.

The responsibility for the success of this new concept, however, lies clearly with the students at large; hence the concern expressed for increased attention to this significant experiment.

A regrettable testimony to student apathy appeared in the theory suggested, partly in jest, by one student: "that, because of the dissimilarity in degrees of concern exhibited by the Senate as a body and the student body on the other hand, the Senate certainly fails to represent the students at Wooster."

The first decisive indication of the outcome of this problem will appear with the issuance of petitions today. The importance of effective, enthusiastic leadership demands that every student think seriously of his potential for contributing to the college by placing his hat in the proverbial ring.

Run If Interested

Every interested student should feel encouraged to run for office; on the other hand, widespread hesitance in this crucial area will thwart the Senate's new approach at the outset.

Reaping the benefits of an experienced administration, the Senate will also alter its basic organizational structure.

The new plan calls for bi-weekly meetings of the Senate with interim weeks devoted to meetings of five newly-established internal sub-committees: Social, Publicity, Off-Campus, On-Campus and Senate Services.

This streamlined plan for the presentation of less important issues straight from committee will free the Senate to act as a policy-making body and to devote more time to the discussion of broader issues.

The Senate will reach some decision in the weeks ahead on such problems as the suggested student car rental plan and Vice President Steve Geckeler's plans for a Winter Carnival.

Along with continued pressure on the various religious questions, President Caldwell will also propose the possibility of sponsoring a national student conference on "Meeting the Communist Challenge" on Wooster's campus.

rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

The Soviet challenge to mid-century America, and indeed free western civilization, is more than the threat of internal subversion and the contest of two rival economic imperialisms.

It questions the legitimacy of our society's institutions — free elections, free speech, free choice of occupation—and flings taunts at the market oriented (or price system) economy.

In short, the Soviets threaten our whole way of life.

The "American Way of Life" is a badly overworked cliché whose nebulous and misty original connotations have been somewhat further vaporized in the minds of our countrymen. Yet if there is anything which is peculiarly American, it is here that we may find the beginnings of the answer to the Soviet challenge.

Knowing Our Past

Before America can set its goals for the future, it must be knowledgeable about its past. It must re-examine the ideas of those who planned and executed its establishment, not in the prosaic manner of a high school civics class, but in rational and analytical perspective.

Questions such as the role of the individual citizen and his relation to the state and the responsibility of the individual and the state for the welfare of each other should be raised again.

Eighteenth century political thought as expressed in the *Federalist Papers* should be revisited. Centralization of a national government, its powers and limitations, should be reviewed.

The opinions of Hamilton and Jefferson provide the basis for much of American political theory.

How much has this theory been altered by later events? Was the idea of states' rights, for instance, interred on the battlefields of Antietam and Gettysburg? What is the nature of the influence of agrarian and frontier folklore on our concept of what is distinctly American?

What Is Free Enterprise?

What also of the concept of free enterprise? The essence of free enterprise is a rugged jeopardy where the entrepreneur may lose his shirt one day or make a fortune the next.

What happens to this system when its essence-risk-is removed by managers on one side with their price-fixing and attempts at cartelization and the workers on the other side with union job-security programs?

Now there is a third, supposedly stabilizing, countervailing force, the national government, which tries to regulate the other two.

How much does the drive for security by the managers and labor and the objective of increased general welfare as provided by government programs contribute to the loss of individual incentive and the lock-step march of mediocrity?

What, in short, is the nature of mid-century American society?

Once an understanding of what we are is achieved, it is appropriate to answer the question, "Where do we go from here?"

A number of possibilities arise: the outer spaces of the universe or the inner spaces of the hearts and minds of men, to mention just two. But to do even one of these, America must make certain preliminary decisions.

Our Form of Action

To use the terminology of David Riesman, the nation can be either

Chapel Calendar

Monday, October 2

Mr. Roy McCorkel will speak.

Tuesday, October 3

Dale Hoak, chairman of the Academic Board, will speak.

Thursday, October 5

Dave Robertson, who is in charge of the SCA this year, will speak.

Friday, October 6

Mr. Harold Smith of the Department of Religion will speak.

"inner directed" or "other directed." Having once established its heritage in perspective, the country can either act in constancy with it or try to win recognition by acting as it thinks the other nations want it to.

Another relevant alternative is deciding what America has to offer the rest of mankind.

Is the technique of production and organization of the market based on a natural abundance our claim to fame, or is it the tradition of self-government, civil liberties and the concept of individual human dignity?

The answers to the questions raised here cannot be settled by a national referendum or plebiscite. But they are questions which, nevertheless, must be faced by today's Americans, both individually and collectively.

They are something to be discussed, and the answers should be translated into voting and consuming habits.

Then, and only then, will they determine our destiny and constitute a response to the Soviet challenge.

Scot's Forum

To the Editor:

Although there is always something around campus which I find to gripe about, this time I think I have found a winner. It is beyond my comprehension how anything as small as a Sunday evening dinner picnic can cause so much confusion and disorganization among the dining hall personnel.

It was thoughtful of Food Service to have Head Waiters inform their diners of the dining halls which would be open for those not attending the ICC picnic. Unfortunately, these announcements did not coincide. In an attempt to clarify the situation I called head waiters in two dining halls, talked to three head residents and questioned several others.

As a last resort, one which should have clarified all. I called Food Service. Here, I was informed with dogmatic surety that Independents were to eat in Kenarden. Donning ironed shorts and fresh lipstick I made my way over to Kenarden.

After waiting about 15 minutes I came to the head of the line, was curtly turned away and sent to the cage. After another long line I got my packed lunch and sat down to eat it in disgust. Could such confusion be called disorganization, or is it just my imagination?

Susan J. Yant

Louise A. Cairns

WOOSTER THEATER

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

These are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!

FREDRIC MARCH
BEN GAZZARA
DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT

THE YOUNG DOCTORS
Released by UNITED ARTISTS

"YOUNG DOCTORS"

Scots Defeat Ashland As Blaik Stars, 28-6

The Scots used the old formula—strike while the iron is hot—to start a new season off on the right foot as they downed Ashland, 28-6.

“Ashland,” said Coach Phil Shipe, “was the best opening opponent we’ve faced in 10 years. Also, we played our best opening game in 10 years.”

Playing beneath the lights of Redwood Stadium and a full moon, Wooster scored seven points in each quarter while allowing only a last-quarter TD to the over-powered Eagles.

Returns 48 Yards

Sophomore Joe Ferrante took the opening kickoff and returned 48 yards to the Ashland 36.

Eleven plays later, reliable “Jet” Turner, a junior, squeezed his way into the end zone, turned the stage over to classmate Reggie Williams and his talented toe and the Scots led, 7-0.

Midway through the second period, a short Ashland punt set the Scots up on the Eagle 40. Freshman fullback Walter Blaik carried for five of the next eight plays, the last carry going for three yards and a score.

Enter Williams: Scots 14, Ashland 0.

High Pass

A high pass from center on fourth down sent Ashland’s Dave Sharpe perilously close to his own goal line to even recover the ball and the Scots’ third TD was mere formality.

For the record, it was Blaik again for the tally and Williams for the encore.

Williams—that boy gets around—got in front of an Ashland pass in the fourth quarter and returned it to the Eagles’ 30. The same old routine, this time with sophomore Guy DiCicco at fullback, took the ball to the eight.

Freshman Jack Wagner blasted to the one and junior Gene Jarvis scored; Williams again and it was 28-0.

Break Shutout

Ashland recovered a Scot fumble on the Wooster 36 late in the game and, led by Dick Seibert, Ashland broke the shut-out.

Seibert’s 19 yard gallop from the 25 to the 6 set up the score

and his drive from the three made it official. A two point extra point attempt was tackled back at the five and the scoring was all over.

Blaik, DiCicco

Game highlights include the running of both Scot fullbacks, Blaik and DiCicco, who picked up 85 and 44 yards respectively; the punting of DiCicco who averaged 40 yards on seven kicks; and the quarterbacking of freshman John Loughridge who took over when senior Bill Washburn was injured and guided the Scots with polish.

Host Kenyon

This week’s attraction will be Kenyon as Wooster begins its home season. The Lords had little trouble with their non-conference opener, Wilmington, ending up on the long end of a 26-0 tally.

According to scouting reports (which usually are quite impressed with next week’s opponent), Kenyon should present more opposition than last year when they lost, 35-0.

They have not beaten the Scots since 1956.

Munson Wants Men For Cross-Country

The fate of the 1961 cross-country team is uncertain unless more men show an interest in running. Coach Carl B. Munson appeals to all interested runners to come out for the sport.

At present only five men are running. It is too early to draw any conclusion about the team except that it needs more practice and more runners.

Two veterans, sophomore Art Toensmeier and Ryck Hundredmark, return to the squad. Newcomers include freshmen Bill Fraunfelder and Steve LePage and sophomore Bill Dwyer.

Touch Football League Starts Action

An exciting, fast-moving season began as the Kenarden Touch Football league swung into action Wednesday, Sept. 27, with First facing Second and Third playing Fourth.

The following day Seventh, last year’s champs, put their 25-game winning streak on the line against Eighth and Fifth met Sixth.

All games in the 44-game schedule will begin at 4:15 p.m. on Andrews and Stadium fields.

	Andrews	Stadium
Sept. 27	1 vs. 2	3 vs. 4
28	5 vs. 6	7 vs. 8
29	1 vs. 7	9 vs. 10
Oct. 2	2 vs. 8	3 vs. 5
3	6 vs. 9	4 vs. 10
4	1 vs. 3	2 vs. 4
5	6 vs. 8	5 vs. 9
6	1 vs. 8	7 vs. 10
9	3 vs. 6	6 vs. 9
10	4 vs. 7	5 vs. 10
11	2 vs. 6	3 vs. 9
12	1 vs. 4	5 vs. 7
13	2 vs. 3	8 vs. 10
16	1 vs. 5	6 vs. 10
17	4 vs. 8	7 vs. 9
18	1 vs. 9	2 vs. 10
19	3 vs. 7	4 vs. 6
20	5 vs. 8	1 vs. 10
23	6 vs. 7	4 vs. 9
24	2 vs. 5	3 vs. 8
25	1 vs. 6	3 vs. 10
26	4 vs. 5	8 vs. 9

9 Douglass
10 Independent

Sports GALore

The fall sports program of the Women’s Recreation Association will begin soon with competition in archery, golf, hockey and tennis.

Competitive swimming and free swim will also start in the fall and continue all year.

Sharks, Orchesis

Sharks, the synchronized swim group, and Orchesis, the modern dance group, will also begin work for their late winter programs. Tryouts for all interested will be announced.

The hockey team, undefeated last season, purchased new tunics at the end of last year.

Operate Stand

As another fall activity, the WRA will operate the concession stand at football games. This is the organization’s chief fund-raising activity.

The WRA board also made plans at a meeting recently for several co-rec nights this semester to give guys and gals a chance to get together for an informal evening of badminton, volleyball, table tennis, swimming or cards.

ON THE AIR

Radio station WWST will broadcast all Wooster football games, home and away, this fall.

Mel Riebe and Howie King will share the microphone. All games will be broadcast on both AM and FM, except the night game at Mt. Union which will be heard only on FM.

GOOD LUCK,
TEAM!

LAST SATURDAY’S GAMES

DENISON 35, Centre 6
HEIDELBERG 0, CAPITAL 0
KENYON 26, Wilmington 0
MUSKINGUM 14,
MARIETTA 0
OHIO WESLEYAN 32,
Kalamazoo 6
OTTERBEIN 20, Findlay 6
W. Va. Wesleyan 29
“ MT. UNION 6
WITTENBERG 7, AKRON 0
WOOSTER 28, Ashland 6

TOMORROW’S GAMES

CAPITAL at O. WESLEYAN
DENISON at AKRON (N)
HIRAM at OBERLIN
KENYON at WOOSTER
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Hi,

Welcome to WOOSTER!

Those of you who are here for the first time have grown a lot this past summer, and, to those of you who have been here before . . .

WELCOME BACK!

We've missed seeing you around.

College life is a happy and wonderful experience in spite of all the tests, quizzes and exams that you have to take. We sincerely hope that one of the experiences that you “come to like” is that of letting us take care of your cleaning needs. We have same-day service for dry cleaning but our laundry takes just a little bit longer. To list all our services would take too much time and space right now, but we’re sure that KATHY JAMISON, MARCIA MILLER, Holden Hall; MERRY LOMAS, ANN TAYLOR, Compton; MARY HARTLEY, Wagner; ALAN ARFKEN, Livingston, Gable, Scot; and PERRY HICKS, Kenarden, will be glad to answer any questions and take care of any cleaning that you may have. For the finest in cleaning and the fastest in service we remain

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How To Stay In College

Editor's Note: We pass along this advice which appeared in the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit

there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual. —Robert Tyson, Hunter College psychology instructor, quoted in *State Press*, Arizona State University.

Multer Discusses Geology In Reefs

Dr. H. Gray Multer will discuss "Skin Diving: Geology in the Florida Reefs" or "Corals I Have Known," showing slides to illustrate his talk at the opening meeting of the Geology Club at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday in Scovel Hall.

Mr. Multer spent last year doing research at the Institute of Marine Science in Miami, Fla.

All geology and non-geology students are invited to the meeting which will be followed with cider and doughnuts.

This year's geology club officers are senior Julie Buss, President; senior Bruce Weinert, Vice President; and junior Paul Plusquellec, Secretary-Treasurer.

Advisors are Dr. Charles Moke, Mr. Multer and Mr. Richard Liebe.

Applications For Rhodes Scholars Available Until November Deadline

The Rhodes Scholarships are the oldest and most famous awards making possible the unique experience of an Oxford training, according to Dr. Warren D. Anderson, chairman of the Greek department.

"Our faculty and administration would like to see Wooster students lay more claim to the opportunities this annual competition offers," states Mr. Anderson. Several have showed a serious interest; others will be welcomed.

The deadline for receipt of completed applications is Wednesday,

Contrary to the announcement of hours for the TUB in the Scots Key, it is closed all day Sunday.



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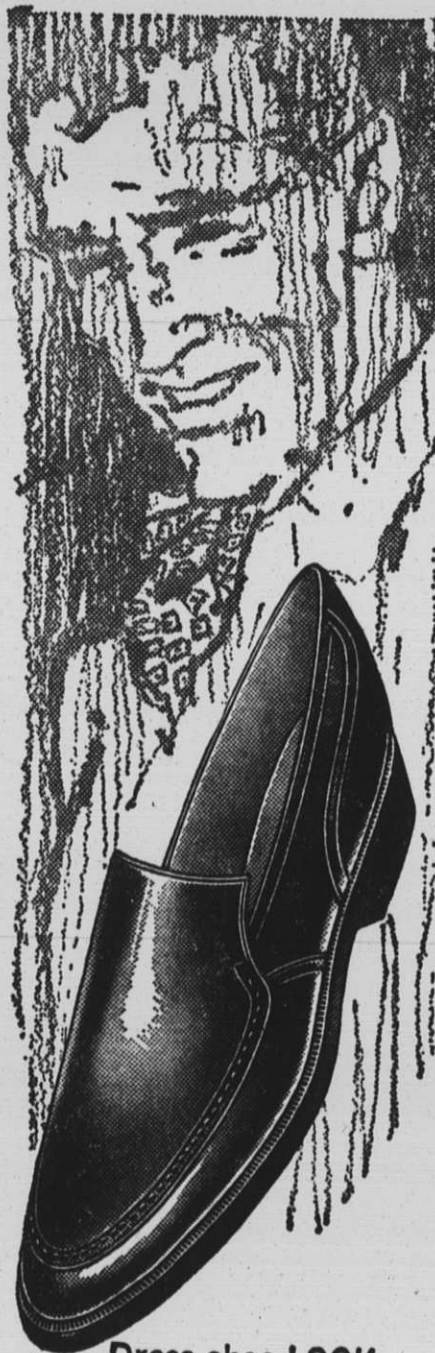
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who?

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